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GERMANS PREPARE TO STRIKE ANOTHER BLOW IN PICARDY; ALLIES APPEAR TO BE MASTERS IN THE FLANDERS SECTOR; BAKER ASKS FOR \$13,000,000,000 AND ARMY OF 3,000,000

OVER 4 BILLIONS Berlin Must Endure OF ARMY BUDGET FOR ORDNANCE

Greatest Military Appropriation Plan in History Presented to Committee.

FOR NEXT FISCAL YEAR

Blanket Power to Call Ont Men Opposed.

Secretary Urges Scheme for Psychological Effect on Germany.

special Despatch to Tan Scs. Wesnington, May 2 .- Unlimited auority to muster the man power of te nation, an army appropriation bill or the next fiscal year, carrying approximately \$13,000,000,000 and ap-2 900,000 men in the middle of 1919, great Russian fortress in the Crimea. vere the outstanding requests with wnich Secretary Baker startled the House Committee on Military Affairs

Postponing presentation of detailed estimates until to-morrow and thereafter, Secretary Baker furnished round ngures which almost doubled the original estimates for the programme in the fiscal year 1918-1919.

The most stupendous sum ever auhorized for military purposes in a Civil Government Overthrows at legislative measure by any country in | Too Weak-Troops in Charge. history will be that presented by the

Payghological Effect.

n substance, "do you really mean that a distorted form, producing exciteme ou expect this committee to bring out in the country and evoking a protection bill giving the President authority to from the Rada. ft men without limit of number."
Yes, if you put it that way," was substantive reply of the Secretary

When Secretary Baker first sugcested bestowal of unlimited authority
pon the President. Chairman Dent,
hrowing up both hands, leaned far
lack in his chair, looked at the celling
arrest of M. Dobry was an arbitrary act
lack in his chair, looked at the celling lack in his chair, looked at the celling and ejaculated: "My heavens!" Not until Secretary Baker came to discuss the immediate problem of the estimates for the next year did he get down to figures, and then only in the o figures, and then only in the arrests were imminent. At the same time the suspicion that M. Dobry's arrest had been ordered by members of abstract He indicated to the committee ext fiscal year ending June 30, 1919. The Secremery was not confident that so rance by that time, but that is the and order in Klev.

For the upkeep of this army and the nurchase of supplies and ordnance in imprecedented quantities the Secretary of War estimates that the bill must arry more than twelve billion dollars Members of the committee confidentially gave the figures as anywhere from weive to fifteen billion dollars, with deation pointing to a budget of about thirteen billions.

Before the Secretary of War went on inspection trip to France an army templated and estimates were pre ared for such a budget. Since his re-

Near the close of the first session of the Sixty-fifth Congress, last October, members of the Appropriations Committee stated on the floor that the total appropriations for the fiscal year 1918 amounted to approximately \$13,000,000. this representing war and ordinary as allotted to the army almost \$7,000. set defences and the Military Acad-

one allower and deficiency appropriation bills exclusive of appropriation bills exclusive of appropriations for domestic fortifications and set defences and the Military Acadisate defences and the prospective Army appropriations the prospective Army appropriations allower as great as the appropriations allower and civil expenses of the stacker's father, Harry Phillips, S38 the family had been in touch with local board last information as the family possible the staggering sum to be appropriation of fully one-third will be for ordnance. trent year and will be about double the

of the staggering sum to be appropriallowance for guns and ammunities be sufficiently large to utilize Ame

Russian Red Flag

AMSTERDAM, May 2.-The German Government, according to a despatch from Berlin, says it is unable to demand the removal of the red flag from the Russian Embassy at Berlin as it has been recognized as the color of the Russian Republic. The Government made this announcement in reply to protests of Conment in reply to protests of Con-servative members of the Reichstag, who considered the flying of a red flag in Germany provoc-

Proposal to Give Wilson GERMAN TROOPS Many Big Subscriptions Come IN SEBASTOPOL

DENT IS AGAINST IT Fortress Occupied Without Resistance After Covering Forces Are Defeated.

MARTIAL LAW IN KIEV

Teutons Jail Several Members of Government of Ukraine's Capital.

BERUS, via London, May 2.-German proval of an army programme of forces have occupied Sebastopol, the According to the official communica-tion from headquarters the town was taken without fighting. The report says: In the Ukraine we have broken the enemy's resistance before Sebastopol and occupied the town Wednesday without fighting

The occupation of Sebastopol gives to Germany possession of the base of the Russian Black Sea fleet and a fortress which is rich in historical associations.

without fighting.

GERMANS RULE KIEV.

LONDON, May 2 .- The Germans have House Committee after the close of its stablished military rule in Klev, the secret hearings.

If the committee suffered a joit when secretary Baker got down to money figures, its sensibilities also were jarred when the Secretary asked blanket authority for the President to call out orafted men as needed and without specific limitation of law.

London, May 2.—The Germans have London, May 2.—The Germans have limitary rule in Klev, the Ukrainian capital, and have arrested a number of the members of the Government on the ground that "the Government had proved too weak to maintain official statement.

The official statement as transmitted arrested included the Minister of Warner of the members of the Government of the Governme

Chairman Dent immediately mani-sted his opposition to such sweeping by the Exchange Telegraph corresponds to the strength of The official statement as transmitt ent at Amsterdam refers to the str agitation which has been observed Kiev, directed against German infli

The Secretary of War contended that the "psychological effect" of such action by Congress would be great both in this country and in Germany. Committee members argued that authorisation for an immense army of definite size, say with the approval of Ambassador to with the approval of Ambassador to Mumm Gen. you Eichhorn was oblighted. to issue a decree in this regard, whis Secretary," asked Chairman Dent was published by the Ukrainian press

> from the Rada.
> "There were even signs that membe of the Government themselves joined the agitation against us. In view these conditions 'the arrest of M. Dobi

refused to release the prisoner, whose "Moreover the news came that further

the Government was intensified. "This arbitrary act raised the pre-imption of anarchy. The Government

"With the approval of Ambassauor von Mumm Gen. Von Eichhorn therefore toek special precautions for the security of Kiev, which aimed at the establishment of military tribunals, severe punishment for criminals and severe punishment for criminals and severe panalties for disturbers of the public order. "With the approval of Ambassador Binghamton, N.Y. 1772.700 1725.900

"Meanwhile the inquiry into the Dobry arrest carried on by a German m tribunal led to the arrest of M Chief of the Ministry of the Interior Mme. Tkatehenko, wife of the Ministe of the Interior: M. Bogazki, commande of the town militia, and M. Chief of the Foreign Ministry.

PHILLIPS REPORTED ON WAY TO MEXICO

Army Said to Be on Trail of Draft Slacker.

Charles Francis Phillips, ordered to report to-morrow at Fort Slocum for duty in the National Army, has fied to Mexico, according to a report which reached the office of THE SUN last night

tually would be found.
Relatives of Phillips's wife, who was le allowance for guns and ammunition ill be sufficiently large to utilise Americal production to the limit, but the production to the limit, but the short will not be confined to domestic richases. The quantity production of the allied Governments working hand hand to rush ordnance to the battle out will be jointly available to the Continued on Second Page.

Relatives of Phillips's wife, who was Eleanor Parker, said they knew nothing about the young objector. They would about the young objector. They would about the young objector of the draft, had the name of the town in been told the name of the town in Mexico where Phillips's conscientious objection to being shot at had driven him for asylum. Mr. Conboy denied this,

LIBERTY LOAN TOTAL IS NOW \$2,751,360,700

New York District Sales Are \$706,976,640 of Quota of \$900,000,000.

\$58,643,500 IN DAY HERE of the violent attack the enemy made on

In-Fast Final Spurt Is Needed Here.

The total subscription of the nation to the third Liberty Loan as tabulated at the Treasury Department in Washington last night amounted to \$2,751.360,700. an increase over Wednesday's total of \$172,000,000.

The district which takes in New York city had contributed up to last night \$706,976,640 of the \$900,000,000 which has been set as its quota, its gain for yesterday being \$78,019,850. New York city signed up for \$58,643,500 of it Manhattan's contribution being \$56. 163,150.

As had been expected there were many subscriptions in millions added to the loan yesterday, the list of the large subscribers being led early in the day by wrote itself down for \$10,000,000 of the

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Many Large Subscribers.

The following is a list of the sub scribers writing themselves down for amounts over \$100,000:

New York Life Insurance Company. Kuhn. Loeb & Co. (for themselves)

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Old "Boys" and Young Laud the Tobacco Fund

SAYS Private George P. Wrench of the Signal Corps,

somewhere in France: "Here is one soldier boy who was broke and needed a smoke ever so badly. His prayer was answered. Many, many thanks. Merci, beaucoup.

Says W. Gordon McCabe, Richmond, Va.: "As a veteran of Lee's army l tnow what a good smoke means to a young fellow (and an old fellow too) at the front.

Go to-morrow night to the na tional handball tournament and dance at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory, or the Hilltop Club's show at the Hotel Clen-dening, 202 West 103d street. Both are for the fund.

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U. S. TROOPS WELDED INTO STEEL WALL AGAINST FOE

Allied Front Is No Longer a Chain With Weak Links-Latest Enemy Attack Against Americans Revealed Solidity of Defence.

By GERALD CAMPBELL.

West Montdidier, with the French, Diin the evening and laster about two hours, an enemy force of about three battalions advanced to the attack. After some hot fighting, in which the American casualties were fairly heavy, the Germans were driven back to their

The French say that our allies fought By GERALD CAMPBELL.

The French say that our allies fought with great courage and determination, but that, after all, is what we knew we were to expect of them, and my reason for drawing attention to the incident is that this is the most important engagement of the violent attack the enemy made on an American regiment Tuesday. The Americans lately had taken a position in the front line, before Grivesnea and West Montdider, with the French, Diin force side by side with the Allier visions of the latter were to the right in France in the fight for freedom, and the left. After a strong preliminary bombardment, which began at 7 o'clock them and will find no longer the armies of four different nations divided from one another by water tight compariments, but one invincible force of French, British, Belgians, Portuguese, by no delicate points of liaison, but welded together into one homogeneous chain with interchangeable

BROOKLYN BOY

ines, leaving behind them five prisoners

and a considerable number of dead

James A. Meissner Brings Down Only Leader Lacking, Says German Machine in Flames in Lorraine.

Trustworthy Refugee, for Great Uprising.

Ready in Thousands to

Fight Old Masters.

"As regards the southern Slave the

Troops Turn on Masters.

Apparently bearing out the prophecy

to-day from another source that approx-imately 20,000 soldiers, captured by the

to turn upon their former masters, and actually are being organized as units

other source of grave anxiety to the Dual Monarchy. Austria is charging that

bitterly hostile to the other, Hungaria papers continuing to print charges of

Serbians, Croatians and Slovaks of Aus-

tria-Hungary, in favor of their union with Serbia and Montenegro as separate

States, according to stories told by refu-

gees reaching Switzerland. Racial riots

in the dual monarchy are increasing in frequency. The reason for Empero

Charles's conference with the Kaiser "to

discuss certain matters of great im-portance" is believed to be found in the

Sixtus Visita Alfonso.

Austria to make some separate peace

overtures in spite of the attitude of

temper of the starving people.

with hunger."

AUSTRIA CLOSE

Cornell Student Follows En- Soldiers From Slav Nations

emy Scout Down in Nose Dive. Using Machine Gun.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 2 -An American aviator has brought down the fourth German airplane slong the American front telegraphs that a man just out of Ausnorthwest of Toul Lieut. James A.

Melauner, whose frome is Brookish Sper a thrilling aerial battle about 15,000 feet up, shot down an albastross acout, Austria is seething with revolution, but which fell in flames

Lieut. Meissner is 21 years old and a student of Cornell. He came to France a few months ago and qualified as a

the young American poured a deadly stream of bullets into the enemy plane, which started smoking. Meissner kept up the fire until the German merket the started smoking the started smokin stream of bullets into which started smoking. Melssner kept which started smoking. Melssner kept which started smoking the crashed to which started smoking. Meissner kept to the fre until the German machine burst into flames and then crashed to Vienna itself is on the verge of starvathe earth.

The American pilot landed safely on his own side of the lines. The German fell about a mile inside the German lines the considerable hoards. A railway sirike lasting two or three days sout a mile inside the German and a south of Thiaucourt. The Amerinfantrymen in the front lines no catastrophe the Government feature and the control of the watched the engagement from star: to more than a railway strike

* Lieut. James Armand Meissner left Cornell University in his junior year to join the American aviation service. He is a son of Carl A. Meissner, a metalurgical engineer for the United States, traily and the Entente, although perilously long postponed, is bearing fruit. The news that the Entente recognizes a separate southern Slav nation has, in whispers, a ready thrillied the Slav soldiers on the Iurgical engineer for the United States, Italy is a son of Carl A. Meissner, a metal-lurgical engineer for the United States, Steel Corporation. His two brothers also are in service, Haroid G. Meissner driving an ambulance in Prance and Frank Clarence Meissner being a mem-ber of Company B. Twenty-seventh En-gineers at Camp Meade, Md. Mr. Melsener last heard from Lieut. man wrote from France that he completed his period of training, had been supplied with a French scouting plane and assigned to patrol duty. He took a course in aviation at Cornell and was one of sixty college men sent to France last July for training under French flying officers. The Meissner

KAISER NEARLY HIT BY AVIATOR'S BOMB

ome is at 45 Lenox road, Brooklyn

British Fliers Report Seeing Him at Zeebrugge.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Copyright. 1915; all rights reserted. LONDON, May 2 -British airmen, who constantly the area the recent naval raid against Zeebrugge, assert that recently, swooping low over the mole and dropping bombs, they missed the Kaiser by only a few yards. It is known that the Kaiser was on the western front and a few days ago was

A high naval authority informs the A high navai authority into an ecorrespondent of The Sun the airmen report that the canal fairway is still blocked. The Germans are working hard to clear away the sunken ship in the channel, but they are compelled to the channel, but they are compelled to work under great disadvantages and in a very awkward position. Only in a very awkward position. Only small charges of dynamite can be used at one time owing to the danger damaging the banks.

The harbor is closed now and it is ex-German dredger and the silt already is garded in diplomatic circles as of great forming a large bed at the mouth of the significance. It is believed Emperor t will require months to remedy the

SENATORS HINT AT HUGE GRAFT IN AIRPLANES

Borglum Charges Likely to Cause Reopening of Inquiry.

FIRING SQUAD SUGGESTED

Utah Member Thinks "Somebody Ought to Be Shot"-Hitchcock Explains.

WASHINGTON, May 2 -- Charges made by Gutzon Borgium of delinquencies both on the part of the Aircraft Production Board and the Signal Corps may cause a resumption of the investigation of the general aircraft situation with a view to fixing responsibility for , shortcomings previously disclosed.

the Senate Committee on Military Affairs to resume its hearings and to drive he inquiry far deeper into the general problem of why America fell down in airplane production.
In the course of a debate in the Senate

to-day over the Borglum charges mem-bers of the Aircraft Board were accused by Senator Hitchcock (Neb.) of playing the National City Bank, the Farmers
Loan and Trust Company and the
Bankers Trust Company, each of which
BATTLE 15,000 FEET UP MASSES ARE STARVING creation of the Liberty motor.

"I am not saying anything against the merits of the Liberty motor," said the Senator, who now is acting chairman of the Senate committee on Military Affairs, "but when the members of the Aircraft Board told the committee and published in the papers that the Liberty motor was the magical creation of the motor was the magical creation of a few great geniuses gathered in a hotel here in Washington and created in a month they perpetrated a gigantic confidence game upon the whole country."

Brandegee Suggests Inquiry.

LONDON, May 2 .- The correspondent of the Daily Mail at Annemasse, France, The suggestion that the investigation be resumed and the Borgium charges and other matters taken up forthwith was broathed on the floor of the Senate fromes town and whose information by Senator Brandegee (Conn.), who had received a letter from Borgium in which. there is every reason to credit, said that

of the aircraft situation was the sub-ject of discussion in the Senate on Monday the intimation was advanced gry and angry masses can organize

that once he was free to present evi-dence he could convince the committee that there had been moral obliquity or same area. the most beloous character in the deal-

raft producers.

He told the committee he had the inthe Government

that his informants would back him with tee and recite their experiences and give evidence which he said they had in their prove remains to be seen.

When the Belgians made their gallant

Hitchcock Is troused.

than \$500,000,000 on aircraft criminality lateristic message that they would not be effort and civil responsibility which was or stupendous consequence. He was not prepared to hazard even a guess as to the substantiality of Borglum's information, but he had to admit, he said, that the suggestions were of the highest im-

Senator Brandegee, in bringing the subject to the attention of the Senate. That the Germans will continue their

Italians while they were serving in Austrian commands, have volunteered of the Italian army. These troops are of Rumanian origin. Their status will be similar to that of the Czech forces recently enrolled by Italy.

The Austrian Cabinet situation is an-Hungary is getting all stores that have come from the Ukraine. Each nation is criticism that he made upon the service or the production of aircraft would be to a certain extent discounted I have received from Borsham and the better for them to fall back than to slave received from Borsham and the better for them to fall back than to slave received from Borsham and the better for them to fall back than to the gravest nature against Austria, and have received from Borglum a telegram, stay on the present line. the press of Vienna being equally bitter, if slightly more diplomatic in language. A plebiscite is being taken among the

to be read.

'Senator Brandegee, Washington;
"'Please deny that I had or have interest in any aeropiane company. That lie and others invented by interests who most dread investigation since the midwith anybody, nor will I except before to the disconfiture of his favorite regi-a judicial non-partisan body. My letter ment. On former occasions his present. was written solely to protest against aeromobile interests blaming Gen. Squiers for everything Aeronautic production is still in the clutches of the The prevailing political chaos has reated a situation which may compel ring and no headway will be made by After the reading of the telegram Mr. Brandegee asked that the report of the findings of the Aeronautical Society of significance. It is believed Emperor Charles is fearful of the unification of

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Expects Long War Due to Allies' Unpreparedness LONDON, May 2 .- "The war is

likely to last a long time yet," said Gen. Sir William R. Robertson, ex-Chief of General Robertson, ex-Chief of General Staff, speaking here to-day. "How long it will last no sane man would dare to estimate. One of the reasons why the war was not finished long ago is that we were unprepared for it when it began, while the enemy had been preparing for years. are now paying the penalty for that unpreparedness, which the past has caused countries to

become bankrupt or ruined. But we have no intention of becoming bankrupt or ruined. "I know that every right minded person in the empire has made up his mind to see things

FOE BRINGS UP

A movement is now on foot to force Troops Not Yet Engaged in Offensive Are Being

Massed on Avre.

1.560,000 MEN

Drafts Now Reaching Front Are Youngsters of 1918 Class or Younger.

By PERRY ROBINSON. perial Cable Despatch to Tax Sex from

areas and at Villers-Bretonneux.

Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved has been heavy artillery fire not only and its possession affords

Austria is seething with revolution, but is lacking in resolute and dauntiess gaged in the production of aircraft was divisions which previously have not been again denounced and veiled suggestions; leaders for the movement. Continuing. Informant said.

The continuing of the aircraft situation was the sub-leaders for the movement whereby the hundred of the aircraft situation was the sub-leaders for the movement whereby the hundred of the aircraft situation was the sub-leaders for the movement. Continuing to bring into the line new divisions are anything but satisfactory to divisions which previously have not been divisions are anything but satisfactory to divisions which previously have not been divisions are anything but satisfactory to divisions which previously have not been divisions are anything but satisfactory to divisions which previously have not been divisions are anything but satisfactory to divisions which previously have not been divisions are anything but satisfactory to divisions which previously have not been divisions are anything but satisfactory to divisions which previously have not been divisions are anything but satisfactory to divisions which previously have not been divisions are anything but satisfactory to divisions which previously have not been divisions are anything but satisfactory to divisions which previously have not been divisions are anything but satisfactory to divisions which previously have not been divisions are anything but satisfactory to divisions which previously have not been divisions are anything but satisfactory to divisions which previously have not been divisions are anything but satisfactory to divisions which previously have not been divisions and divisions which pr While he was protecting a protographing plane a German machine came
in view. The day was brilliant with
sumshine. A French plane started for
the German, but Meissner, who was flying high nearby in a speedy Nieuport
chaser, made a dive for the German's
tail. When within range he opened fire
with his machine gun and the German
started a spiral nose dive, but, after a
started a spiral nose dive, but, after a
few seconds straightened out and started
back for Germany.

The much vaunted victory of Luden
chaser, made a dive for the German's
tail. When within range he opened fire
with his machine gun and the German
started a spiral nose dive, but, after a
few seconds straightened out and started
back for Germany.

New Drafts Are Young.

All the evidence goes to show that a He told the committee he had the in-formation necessary to prove that virtu-ally criminal activities had been engaged class or younger. It appears that comclass or younger—It appears that companies of the 1919 and 1929 classes, which were mustered in this spring and which ally criminal activities had been engaged class or younger. It appears that com-in by the alreraft producers dealing with panies of the 1919 and 1929 classes, which The committee members urged Bor. Since have been engaged in garrson is m to give names. He explained that duty, are being put at the front, but are te would have to assure himself first, not to be used except in cases of absothat his informants would back him with lute necessity. They are there largely the concrete facts and obtain from them for training experience, rather than for promises to appear before the commit-1 the possibility of making them of use in

repulse of the Germans on April now is learned, at least three fresh German divisions had been pushed up close Senator Hitchcock said that if the to the enemy reserves in readiness to neux early this morning. There Bargium assertions could be proved take advantage of whatever success there existed back of the vast promight be achieved. After the German gramme for the expenditure of more failure these troops were given the characteristics.

New Drive Expected.

"The other day I presented to the seems inevitable, but after their utter seem Borgium relating to our giplane failure on Monday they have been conzon Borglum relating to our airplane service. It was stated on the floor by certain of my friends on the other side of the chamber at that time that there were intimations that Borglum had some on the move, for in their bresent posiwere intimations that Borgium had some financial interest in some way with aeronautics. I did not know about that matter and could not say anything about it at all, and so I was unprepared to enter upon that phase of it.

"Of course if he had, naturally any could be appropriated by the service of the course of the made upon the service." be better for them to fall back than to

I think in justice to him ought into the last attack there seems to have STAMFORD, Conn., April 3. been a third guards division, which includes the Kaiser's famous pets, the Berlin Cockchafers, who, it is remembered already have had bitter experiences in this war. On Monday they appear to have come against our Twenty-fifth D vision and to have suffered very badly dle of January have used every means to invalidate and interfere even with According to runor the Kaiser himself, had been watching the operation in the discussed other than general evidence to the discussed of the configure of his features. in battle has failed notoriously to being

ir discussing their failure, but place part
of the blame upon their own guns, which
they say fired short and did the German 206 in France which have not yet been troops much damage. But this state-

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Enemy Is Heavily Shelling French Lines to the East of Amiens.

GAIN THERE BY FRENCH

They Also Repel an Attack Made Between the Luce and the Avre.

ARMY FORMS NEAR ARRAS

In Kemmel Region Germans Are Held to Low Ground Under Constant Fire.

Special Cable Despatch to The St. Copyright, 1965; all rights reserved. London, May 2 - Both sides are marking time on the northern battlefield southwest of Ypres, but feverish preparations are going on by both the British and the Germans for the resumption of operations on any day, almost at any hour, although opinions differ widely as to where the next blow

will be struck. German artillery was not as active in the northern sector to-day as it was yesterday. It seemed to concentrate in this section about Merris, southwest of Bailleul

In Picardy, in the region cast of USED Amiens, the district about Villers-Bretonneux was heavily shelled. Aside from this the only thing deemed worth mention by Field Marshal Haig was & futile German raid near Hebuterne

twelve miles south of Arras. Activity on French Front.

On the French battlefield, south of the Somme, the artillery was active north and south of the Avre. French infantry this morning occupied Baune Wood, southwest of Mailly-Raineval They took thirty prisoners and five BRITISH ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN machine guns. An attack last night FRANCE. May 2-The night and day by the Germans near Thennes, south passed quietly without the infantry being of the Luce near its junction with the In action on either side, although there Avre, was stopped by the French fire Mont Kenmel is being heavily shelled on the northern sector of the front, but no advantage so long as Mont Rouge, especially in the St. Venant and Robecq Scherpenberg, Mont Descats and the other leight ground is held by the Alles. In this last region the Germans are low ground facing the ridges and ex-continuing to bring into the line new posed to artillery fire, where their post-

new blow in a different part of the front, taking full advantage of their superior railway facilities back of the

Reports winch continue to describe the concentration of gams and divisions on both sides of Arras seem to indicate

BRITISH MAKE ADVANCE. Line Moved Up 400 Yards South

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, tallant May 2.—The Germans heavily bom-it, it barded with gas shells and high explo-in Ger-p close and the area around Villers-Breton-

of the Ancre.

uti to prepare to meet any fresh The British carried our a successful for an ad- day, advancing the from over a widt ation which of nearly half a mile to a depth of 40 The weather has improved and the

aitmen are doing deadly work over

enemy positions. Armies Firmly Welded.

Under the German blows the ailled armies seem to be welded together as never before. There is now no junction at which the Germans can thrust. The process of welding together the two armies is complete, but it will not stop there. Franco-British divisions will be moved about on a solidly knitted front at the wish of the allied high command as freely as German divisions.

Against the enemy's territorial gains must be set the fact that he had to throw 140 divisions (1.680,000 men) into battle in five weeks. A considerable number of these have been twice engaged and some thrice. Adding these reappearances together there is a total of 186 engagements of divisions, equivelent to a mass of 2,500,000 men, who the enemy already has put into battle lowes, on an average of 2,500

sonable to reckon the enemy's loss since the beginning of the battle at not lesthan 350,000 The Germans began the offensive with

half of whom are under 18. The enemy Prisoners Blame Artillers.

genuine fighting reserve is thus half exhausted before he has covered anything like half the distance to his goal. maining sixty divisions (720,000 men)

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Brandegee asked that the report of the troops much damage. But this state-ingaged. Of these twelve are landsture findings of the Aeronautical Society of ment one often hears and always according to the America, which was submitted to the cepts with reservation. The reason for purpose of an offensive. The German